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## Languages link SU students to foreign opportu

BY DIANA DWYER News Editor

Languages are gateways in a global economy, and Salisbury University now offers Arabic and Mandarin to extend the reach of students seeking federal and international jobs.

"Learning a second language... not only opens doors for students who are entering an increasingly globalized job market, it also changes one's

entire perspective of the world," said Claire Kew, a Modern Languages assistant professor. "Language is inseparable from culture; learning another country's language is the first step to truly understanding the traditions

and beliefs of that country's citizens." Kew was an Arabic tutor before she was hired by SU in 2007 and began teaching Arabic a year later. She typically teaches French every semester.

The Elementary Arabic I course

emphasizes pronunciation, writing the Arabic alphabet and basic reading and conversation.

Arabic, French, Spanish, German and Mandarin Chinese are course options for next semester.

SU alumna Stephanie Nhem was a student in Kew's Arabic class.

"It was great, but I kind of wish more classes would have been offered or nothing at all because I hate not being able to have continued,"

Nhem is teaching English in Málaga, Spain, and graduated in May with a bachelor's in Spanish and international relations.

Senior Justin Zheng is pursuing the same degree as a double-major while he studies abroad in the same city as Nhem. Zheng can speak English, Spanish, Mandarin Chinese and Chinese-Fuzhou dialect fluently.

"I grew up with my family speaking

Fuzhou-dialect so I learned that through hearing it from my family all my life," Zheng said. "I learned Mandarin from watching Chinese movie series, as well as other Mandarin-

speaking people who speak to me." He said the Fuzhou dialect is challenging to learn because there is no written language; it's passed on by oral tradition from generation to

plans to

forests

Gull Life Editor

restore US

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN

Salisbury University professor

Joan Maloof first became inter-

ested in the local forests in the 90s, when she witnessed natural

"When forests are cut down, we

lose 95 percent of the area's

wildlife," Maloof said. She added

that less than 0.2 percent of

Maryland's original forests remain

Maloof spoke on her research

of the Eastern Shore forests in a

lecture on Monday. Maloof has

been charting the tree species

present in the Nassawango pre-

serve, a small site located between

Wicomico and Worcester coun-

Nassawango's 47 tracts, recording the types of trees present.

Nassawango as one, uniform for-

est. However, Maloof's research

confirmed her instinct that the

"Walking through Nassawango, it didn't feel like just one type of

forest," Maloof said. "It seemed

She then used her data to ana-

lyze the area and made recom-

mendations for preservation and

restoration. She noted that all

tracts should be expected to con-

tain certain ubiquitous species,

but certain areas were more spe-

cialized, requiring special atten-

"But then what?" Maloof asked.

She then described her ultimate

"We can't bring back the original

forests, but maybe we can bring

back old growth forests," Maloof

said. She noted that there are ap-

proximately 3,400 state counties in the U.S., and 2,100 can support

Maloof's plan would designate one forest in each U.S. county that

would never again be logged. Mal-

oof predicted that, in time, these

areas would reacquire old-forest

Maloof began her initiative in

Wicomico County. However, she

faced some challenges: Wicomico

County has no national or state

parks. It does contain 16,000 acres

of state forest; however, when she

inquired, Maloof found that none

of the areas are safe from logging.

She was directed to a cluster of

protected areas, and she found

that these areas consisted prima-

rily of marshland. The one avail-

able wooded area was used as a

characteristics.

goal: to set aside a protected for-

"How is (this research) really

going to make a difference?"

est in every county in the U.S.

area was very diverse.

to change."

Most geographic maps show

Maloof conducted a walking survey; she walked down each of

areas disappearing overnight.

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### **Tireless** work for a wireless perk

BY COREY NETHEN Staff Writer

In this day and age it's hard for students to tackle daily tasks without Internet use, but Salisbury University Technology Services is way ahead of them.

Lately, many students have noticed wireless shortages and unavailable computers at Blackwell Library when visiting for their routine work crunches.

One of the reasons for the bad connectivity is the recent update to Windows 7 for both laptops and desktops in the facility. The new operating system was not set up correctly with the library's network, causing Information Technology to resort to reimaging all computers that contained issues.

"You have to look at it fundamentally," said Network Security Manager Duke Darrigo. "There's a series of software changes occur-

SU operates under a wireless system called Aruba. Many other schools, Penn State for example, have also been witnessing problems with the system.

With each building constructed on the campus, a further consideration for wireless functions exists. In fact the two newest build-

ings on campus, Sea Gull Square and Purdue Hall, were both built with maximum wireless access points, despite the fact that they also have wired connections. A room in Purdue Hall contains 14 access points for wireless capabilities while a similar sized room in TETC only contains two.

"Wireless is becoming more and more business-critical," said Chief Information Officer Jerome Wal-

It seems as though SU contractors are attempting to "futureproof" these buildings for the ever-expanding world of technol-

Wireless connection has expanded immensely over the past

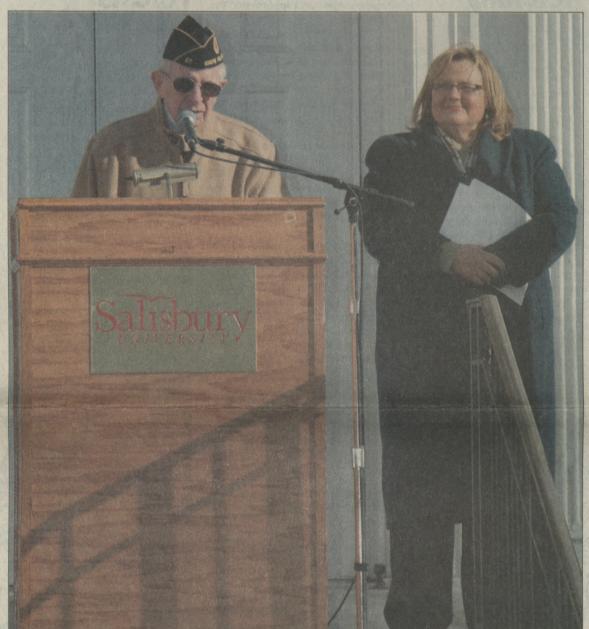
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# Honoring local veterans Maloof



Mike Cooper photo

Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach stands with World War II veteran and former history professor Col. George Gering on Friday afternoon on the steps of Holloway Hall.

BY COREY SZNAJDER Staff Writer

Local veterans gathered around the steps of Holloway Hall with Salisbury University students and faculty on Friday afternoon for a Veterans Day ceremony to honor

those who served their country. The brief ceremony included a presentation by the university's ROTC color guard, speeches by SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Student Military and Veterans President Jason Association Hillestad. Also presenting was

World War II veteran and former history professor Col. George "Buzz" Gering, who gave a short speech on what it means to be a veteran and how others can learn from

them and their experiences. "I was fortunate enough to have (Col. Gering) for my American Military History class," Hillestad said. "He's someone that you can learn a lot from."

The SMVA also hosted a fundraiser at the ceremony in support of Lance Cpl. Caleb Getscher, who was hit by an explosive device while serving in Afghanistan with

the Marines and lost both of his legs and his left arm. Getscher is from Maryland and has a personal connection to Hillestad. The fundraiser is to help him offset his medical expenses and to help assist him in his life after the accident.

"Our plan is to bring Caleb to SU after we raise all the money we can and bring what we raised to him personally," Hillestad said.

The ceremony and fundraiser is one of the many ways that SU has accommodated veterans as they have made sure that those who have

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### Federal employment decoded

BY TAYLOR COLBERT Special to The Flyer

Career fairs put students in touch with an employer and allow them to give out resumes and learn about all the options available in the job field.

It can be difficult for some students who wish to pursue a career in the government to know where to begin. There are many options and strategies to consider, such as which majors to choose, which departments or agencies to pursue and how to begin ap-

Plying.
"T've found difficulties with federal applications, exams and background checks that need to be fulfilled before (I) actually find out if I'm qualified or not," said junior Elaina Iosue.

Federal Employers Night will be held on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. in Perdue Hall 151. The event is an opportunity for students interested in what it takes to launch a federal career to listen to government workers, as well as ask questions about their employment op-

portunities for college graduates.
"The purpose of this event is to give students an overview of various fed-

eral agencies and what careers are available within those agencies," said Associate Director of Career Services Charlie Endicott

The panel will include members of the United States Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service, the United States Immigration and Customs En-

"My hope is students will come away from this event with an understanding that there are various careers that are available for students in federal government," Endicott said. "Many times we think only certain majors will be applicable for a federal agency when

forcement and the National Parks

the reality is there are many career options open to students." Each government employee will do a brief presentation for the attending students. Then, students will have the opportunity to meet individually with the presenters. Refreshments will also

be served at this time. "I hope to come out of Federal Employer's Night with a better understanding of the federal application process and what I need to do in order to enter the agency I want," Iosue said.

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and major.

hunting ground. "It's a glitch," Maloof said. "But name, title of the workshop lic and private properties in the

we haven't ruled it out completely She is currently looking at pub-

area as potential targets. Maloof has also begun to im-

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# rime

THEFT Student reported her unsecured personal belongings were stolen from the women's locker room in Maggs Gym.

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Officer observed a non-student attempting to steal a bicycle from the parking garage south bike rack. Subject was apprehended and criminal charges are pending.

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### in Dogwood Village. Briefly Stated

Ongoing-Friday Grad Fair Pick Up Those students graduating in December are reminded that the Grad Fair, where they can pick up their tickets, cap and gown begins Monday, Nov.14, in the University Bookstore. Orders for rings, announcements and diploma frames may be placed during this time. Hours for the Grad Fair are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Nov. 14-17 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Seniors are encouraged to keep their guest tickets in a safe place. They will sign for their num-bered tickets, and lost tickets will not be

Ongoing-Dec. 12 Senior Art Show

Graduating artists show their works during the 45th biannual SU Senior Art Student Show from Nov.15-Dec. 2 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall. A reception, including awards presenta-tions, is 6-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Media represented include painting, drawing, sculpture, glass, ceramics, photography, graphic arts and electronic. A corre sponding "New Media Senior Show" is Nov. 16-Dec. 15 in SU's Electronic Gallery, Teacher Education and Technology Center Room 128. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Spon sored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, admission is free and the public is

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### Strategic

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"It makes me feel powerful some-

times to know that I will be able to communicate with one of my languages that I know," he said. "I mean, if you think about where the people live who speak English, Spanish and Mandarin Chinese, that's more than half of the world. The official languages of the United Nations are Arabic, Chinese, English, Russian, French and Spanish. I feel very satisfied that I speak half of the languages of the United

Zheng said he seeks a career with the United States government. "I think I will be a great competing candidate with knowing so many languages," he said.

Career Services Director Becky Emery said federal jobs often seek candidates who are U.S. citizens who can speak "hot" languages, such as Mandarin and Arabic. Career Services posts several job listings every month that require proficiency in other languages.

"Speaking a foreign language is another hook that allows you to get into certain jobs," Emery said. Studying language complements

all majors, she said. "You can never go wrong as a business major with a minor in lan-



Artwork by Adora Bowman

ASSALAMU ALAIKUM

**Forests** 

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plement her initiative in other

counties. She is discussing the

idea in Montgomery County,

which is home to several older

and diverse parks. She has also

set up a designated area in Berk-

She explained that this project

will leave a legacy for genera-

tions to come. She hopes to

bring in younger people, who

she notes have become "in-

creasingly disconnected with na-

these counties, there will be a

forest that will never be de-

stroyed," Maloof said. "You

could visit the forest every day

and bring in the next genera-

"Imagine that in each of

shire County, Mass.

#### **Veterans**

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served get the support and help they need. The school has been listed as a "military-friendly school" by G.I. Jobs magazine for three years in a row and has seen its veteran population increase over the last few

"Most of those who served in Vietnam, Korea or even the Gulf War are retired now, and there's a lot who served in Iraq and here," said John O'Brien, a 23-year duty. Marine veteran and SU student.

veterans is by participating in the Yellow Ribbon program, an addition to the G.I. Bill which helps veterans through college by paying for up to half of their tuition and helping to cover the cost of things such as books and housing. The

students on campus have also shown to be very supportive of the

"The university does a lot to support us and help us out," SMVA vice president Bob Landolt said. "There is also a Veterans Needs Committee which gets feedback from the members on campus to find out what needs to be im-

Possible ways to improve accommodation for veterans include a Veterans Center in the Guerrieri University Center and a policy to allow those enlisted to make up Afghanistan attending classes work should they be called-in for

"Professors are usually under-Other ways SU accommodates standing about this issue, but it would still be nice to have a policy in place," O'Brien said.

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The VNC and the ceremony show how Salisbury goes the extra mile to assist those who put their lives on the line to serve and defend their country.

# from HelpDesk forewarning a temporary outage, but these fixes have

Smith. "I'm having a lot more luck with wireless now." The staff at IT is always looking

Spring 2012 may bring a Blackboard application to both Smartphone and tablet users on campus. It would give students full functionality of the MyClasses site on the go. dents and faculty are currently de-

A mobile version of the Salisbury

"With the consistent demand, we can suspect that our students may collaboratively own anywhere between 12,000 and 15,000 devices that support wireless," Waldron said.

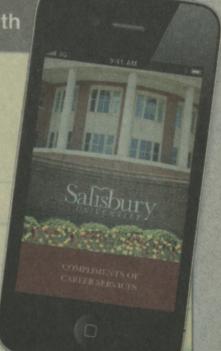
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#### **Wireless**

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decade, but Waldron remembers a past scenario that seems humorous

"About 12 years ago we added the first consumer-grade wireless system in Blackwell Library," he said. "Just to test the connection we actually had to buy a laptop."

The IT team at SU is constantly adding new access points to address student concern. A year ago Blackwell only had six access points; one year later there are around 18. On-campus students may groan every time they read another email

been making progress over the past few weeks. "I usually had to connect my Ethernet cable to get any connection in University Park," said senior Jason

towards the future and making sure they provide the right infrastructure to support whatever it may hold.

Waldron hopes to eventually see a full catalog of SU apps. Many stuveloping their own applications that could go public.

homepage is also under construction. The site is currently available but will be undergoing further

"We are on it for sure."

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#### Volume 39 Issue 10 Do you know of a faculty or staff member that deserves special

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sor at Salisbury. He's so intelligent and communicates really well. He can make jokes and teach.' -Sam Hopkins, super senior



"I really like Bill Burke because he made learning relatable to the real working world and Howard Dover because he really invests his time in coaching Salis



and always willing to help students. He's really smart and makes class interactive."



ing professor ... She's always available for help. Her classes are challenging, but she will guide you to success if you try." -Rishawn Marshall, junior



Commons always make sure to greet you, especially the lovely lady that hugs you. It makes you feel like someone cares." -Anh Nguyen, senior

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## Stats versus facts

recognition and why?



BY TYLER BUTLER

As the Republican debates start to heat up and we come ever closer to the 2012 election, now is as good a time as any to remind each other to start checking statistics.

The upcoming election is going to be one of the most pivotal elections during our lifetimes. The economy is in trou ble, and there are a million and one dif-

ferent opinions on how to fix it. As a result, everyone is going to start bombarding you with statistics to convince you that their idea is correct, and all the other ones are idiotic and irre-This is where fact checking comes

into play. Results of statistics can easily be manipulated to say whatever the information collector decides. For example, according to the "Washington Examiner," Chris Matthews ma-

nipulated statistics regarding where Americans thought President Barack Obama was born. According to the poll results Matthews' team gathered, percent said Obama was American, only 3 percent said he was from another country, and 19 percent said they had no opinion.

cent didn't care, the statistic Matthews then reported was that one in five peo-

I truly hope that the editorial you impossible to function while hung-

quences, it's fine. However, when you start making

miss class while you recover). The reason we are encouraged to stay home from class when sick for two reasons: Because the illness makes us unable

the article, it's your fault. I'm sorry, but it's true. Short of being duct taped to the floor and having a beer funnel surgically attached to your lips like some kind of beer elephant, you are in charge of what you do on "Thirsty Thursdays" or any

sibility (and an aspirin for class the next The second reason you call in sick is because you're contagious. You stay home with the flu because you can't focus, sure, but you are obligated to be-

but I'm pretty sure you can't spread the effects of a hangover to your classmates by groaning at the bright lights too much.

Look, I understand there is drinking in college. No one who goes here or any other institution, or has ever seen more than one movie about college, will dis-

it got a sequel, then maybe next Thursday ou should drink a bit less? I don't want to come off as holier than

condemning is the selfish and childish assumption that because your head hurts you should be excused from class without being docked points in the class. If you still disagree, ask yourself this: if the college tradition was to bang your head against a wall for a minute before class, would you think you had the right

to come in with a sick note and an A?

# ple are unwilling to say that the president was born in this country. The flip side of this is that he could just as eas-

ily have said that 96 percent of Americans are unwilling to say that the president was born in another country. Another thing to be considered is the way that news broadcasters and the useless commentators slant things. Everyone knows that Fox News is slanted towards the conservative side of things while NBC is on the liberal side.

Each side will bend statistics, like the aforementioned one, to make their arguments more convincing. Everyone is guilty of this, and it's simply human nature to make yourself want to seem cor-While what they are doing is incredi-

bly dishonest to you as an innocent viewer, technically the statistics they are feeding you aren't incorrect, just worded a certain way. So how can we muddle through all this statistical garbage and find the

First off, be skeptical about everything you see. This means if you are a diehard Democrat, question NBC's facts, and if you are a Republican, do the same for Fox News.

your favorite reporters doesn't make you informed, it makes you a pawn for them to use Secondly, you must flip the channel every once in a while. That's right;

Blindly accepting what you are told by

watch something that contrasts with your point of view. Get the other side of the story, and do not simply dismiss it. Take the info, digest it and compare it with your favorite news source and make an informed

Lastly, Google is your friend. Use it to check statistics and verify the numbers yourself. You may find they tell quite a

## Letters to the editor debilitating hangover and why professors

This is a joke, right? I have to hope that this editorial was written so tongue-incheek that the writer could taste his ear. The idea that hangovers should be an acceptable excuse to be absent to anything, except waking up early on a day off, is absurd. My views on drinking are no doubt very different from the general consensus, especially on a college cam-pus, but I've always been of the mindset that if done responsibly, which means being aware of and accepting the conse-

claims that hangovers should get you out of class, you've crossed the line so fast and so far that you might have torn something (which may be an excuse to

to get anything out of the class. This includes paying attention and participating in discussions. So yes, in a way, hangovers would definitely impede your ability to However, and even this was stated in

You're in college. You can make your own choices and are expected to live by the results. Be an adult and take respon-

cause you don't want to spread the illness to your classmates. I'm no doctor, or even a med student,

agree on that However, if you feel you can't make it class because your hangover is so large

hou and condemn drinking. What I am

-Sean Rehbein

ran about hangovers was a joke. There is literally no credibility to any part of your argument whatsoever. First, you start off by stating that this happens on a Friday, which as far as I know, is still part of the work week. You then mention that these students are hung-over and that it is

Defining all the symptoms of being hung-over, you present the cause as though it was a simple sickness. This is a fallacy in and of itself. Hangovers are self-induced. By definition, that makes it a consequence, not an ex-

You argue "what more can you expect from a university student on a Thursday night than to drink?" I can expect a lot, actually. I can expect that students attending a higher education institution would care a little more about, oh I don't know, learn-

ng or passing classes. I can expect that students who do drink on "Thirsty" Thursday (a topic I won't even touch here) wouldn't get so hammered, thrashed, smashed or otherwise impaired that they would be hung-over in the morning. I can expect that we, as adults,

should treat school just like we would

treat employment, where if we stum-

bled into work hung-over every Friday, we'd get docked pay or, missing enough work, outright fired. This would translate, in scholastic terms, as being docked points or, missing enough class, failure of the class. But even beyond that, assuming that students could get out of class

on Friday with a hangover, what

would be the incentive to even go to

Even if I wasn't hung-over, if I just didn't feel like class, I should be able to lie and get out scot-free? That's a ridiculous premise. It's also something that simply won't happen in the workforce, so why not get used to

There is, of course, an easy solution to this. Try not drinking so heavy on Thursday, and if you can't manage the self-control to handle that, cut yourself off. Don't drink at all on Thursday, and if your social life suffers for it, then get better friends.

Steven Besanko Senior

### Do you know proper party etiquette?



BY ABIGAIL COLBY

Party Girl Problems Columnist A few rules to guide any guest to success in the partying

Appreciate the host- If people are kind enough to let you rage at their abode, it makes sense that you should be kind enough to go say hello.

In fact, go the extra mile and introduce them to one of your friends they have yet to meet, or invite them to take a shot with you. Not only will this take their mind off the various stressors that accompany executing an extravaganza, but it will encourage them to make sure they include you in future gatherings. As with anything, consider

timing before sending your regards though; if they are in the midst of an intense game of few friendly law enforcement of ficers who have arrived at their front door, you may want to wait until you see them next to let them know you appreciated their

Avoid conflict- Any college party is bound to include the scowling gal who is bitter that you looked at her boyfriend for more than 1.5 seconds or the hammered guy who would love

on the fun of the festivities they are attending. Love the ones you're with-Think your grandkids are going to want to hear about the time you sat on a couch sending text messages all night? Nope! They will want to hear about the time

you crowd-surfed at a random frat party though! Make sure your friends know where to find the party, but don't spend all night worrying about what everyone else is doing. Go embrace the people you're with.

My grandmother, the original party girl, always reminded me that you make a lot more friends by talking to people than by not talking to people, so knock a few back and go knock 'em dead. Keep the party PG- Alright,

you met your prince charming or the most beautiful girl you've ever laid eyes upon, and although you were five shots deep at the time or can't quite remember their name right now, you are certain they're the one. You are so sure that you have

decided to declare your new love via sloppy make-out session on the dance floor for all of the rty-goers to witness. If you find yourself in a 2 a.m. true love scenario, I might suggest keeping the public displays of affection to a minimum; odds are more people are looking

than you realize. Do yourself and the rest of the party a favor and continue any further intentions you have with this person in a more pri-

### 'All-American Muslim' show challenged by conservatives

vate area.



BY STEVEN CENNAME

Staff Writer

In the post-9/11 world, where there is some xenophobia directed toward Muslims, television channel TLC had an show as anti-Christian propaidea to film a reality show about ganda because one character in the typical Muslim American

Muslim" premiered last Sunday

after fighting off a lot of oppo-

"The show 'All-American Muslim' premiered last Sunday after

opposition from bigoted conservative groups and politicians trying to prevent it from airing.'

The show takes place in Dearborn, Mich., the only town in America where a majority of the population is Muslim. The at 10 p.m. on TLC. show focuses on five Muslim

families in the town and how they live their lives as devout Muslims with a great amount

lim community who view this show as a good way to show the American public the true meaning of Islam, instead of the radical meaning of Islam that most Americans have been learning about in the post-9/11 world. However, many political groups have called for the show to be banned. The American

Family Association has sued

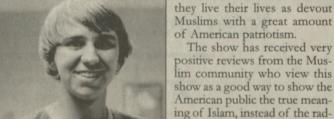
TLC because they view the

the show converted from Christianity to Islam before marrying The show "All-American a Muslim woman. This claim is ridiculous and the American Family Associasition from bigoted conserva- tion, who should be labeled as tive groups and politicians a hate group, just filed the lawtrying to prevent it from airing. suit because they are bigoted, xenophobic racists who cannot stand to see Muslims portrayed positively. The lawsuit was

Also, Texan Republican Congressman Louie Gohmert submitted a request to the Federal Communications Commission fighting off a lot of asking them to force TLC not to air the show. His reasoning was that he feels that the show would force "Sharia law" on American audiences.

This is ridiculous. I do not understand why conservatives are so scared about "Sharia law" being imposed on America. This show does not promote "Sharia law" anymore than "Family Guy" promotes getting into deadly, destructive fights with a giant chicken.

Despite all the controversy the showed still aired. "All-American Muslim" airs Sundays



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# GREEK SPEAK

Powderpuff football game showcases SU's Greek spirit



BY CHRIS CASTLE Inter-Fraternity Council Correspondent

Greeks come together to celebrate their own competitive when they face each other.

their annual powderpuff football game. Two times intense competitive spirits. teams were created consisting of members from

each of the four sororities as they went head-tohead for bragging rights.

The fraternities participated by dividing up as well, allowing them to work together as coaches for each of the football teams, referees to call the game and cheerleading squads to root on the

players.

Many SU students can relate to the event because it's aimed to play off of memories from high school homecomings. To show pride for their school, the guys dress up in hilarious girly outfits and cheer on the girls' football game. Although, instead of school spirit, the annual event is a celebration of Greek spirit.

It's also somewhat of a change of pace from typical Greek athletics. Anyone who has played With football season in full swing and the re- an intramural sport has probably encountered a cent Salisbury University homecoming, the team of fraternity brothers, which can get more

The powderpuff cheerleading squads allow On Holloway Hall's lawn, the sororities hosted them to come together and laugh at their some-

### NAACP campaign to stop campus violence



BY AJIA ALLEN Staff Writer

Violence is increasingly becoming a problem throughout the University System of Maryland's

Before the issue escalates to further regrettable Many Salisbury University students were per-

tims of these unnecessary attacks were close another or themselves, on or off-campus. friends of some SU students. Murders were committed in environments ded-fluence of drug-related substances on behavior.

judgment and in split-seconds made choices that minds equal sensible behavior. ultimately ruined their entire lives, as well as those of countless others.

for one's future or well-being should place cam- those fortunate enough to be unaffected. pus violence high on a list of daily concerns Involvement between the community and the

university is responsible for the safety of inhabitants. Thus campaigns designed to decrease violence and increase safety are extremely necessary.

SU junior Shanita Williams briefly proposed her individually conceived "Stop the Violence Don't Be Silent' campaign at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

RSO meeting on Nov. 9. Williams presented the campaign to SU's Student Government Association Executive Board and later to the SGA Senate on Nov. 10. Not only is the mission of the campaign a benefit to SU but also to the entire University System of Maryland's schools, with possible national influence as

"The girl who died at Bowie was one of my best friends," Williams said.

Occurrences of such heavy consequence carry a lot of impact. The personal relationship of past events was all the motivation Williams needed to incidents, campus violence has gained more seri- work towards eliminating the possibility of similar future incident.

The campaign proposes a national day of "Stop sonally affected by recent campus crimes rethe Violence" and a substance-free weekend. ported to have occurred on Bowie State College students openly pledge to completely University and Frostburg State University. Vic- avoid committing any violent behavior towards The campaign takes into consideration the in-

cal and mental health, motivation, icated to molding successful people. Students al
Dedicated students pledge not to use any druglowed circumstances to cloud their better related substances for a whole weekend. Clear Awareness is the true driver of the campaign.

Domestic violence, campus violence and lack of It is a fair assumption that all areas, whether safety are problems that have been passed over metropolitan or rural, have places or people that for other issues for far too long. What about the may not be deemed the safest. Personal regard victims? Their welfare coincides with that of

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# Volume 39, Issue 10 GULL LIFE November 15, 2011

### Colorful costumes and dance to illustrate Chinese culture

JACKEREAS Staff Writer

China's 56 unique ethnic singing, dancing, costumes and tumes.

ancient culture.

Communities" on Nov. 16 at 7 groups are returning to Hol- diversity of China's people will include six different cul- ments will provide the audi-

and the Chinese National Mu-tural Affairs June classical music, dance and vivid song, "Colorful China, Color-love it." seum of Ethnology are pre- Krell-Salgado. "It's important costumes.

loway Hall for a night of through songs, dances and costural showcases as well as a firence with knowledge about awareness. nale, Krell-Salgado said. Parts Chinese customs, different in- "The music is so upbeat and "These performers are from one through three will include struments and a variety of cos-The Office of Cultural Af- all over China and are sharing the Ancient Orient, the Fan- tume styles. fairs, the Embassy of the Peo- with us their culture through a tastic Prairie and Silk Road's The finale will end with all 50 will be such an extravaganza, ple's Republic of China, the visually stunning perform- Costume and Dance. All three performers spreading the di- and I guarantee that the stu-World Artist Experiences, Inc. ance," said Director of Cul- parts will focus in on China's versity of China through the dents from all age groups will

Celebration of China's Ethnic other cultures, for when they showcase Beauty from Snow welcome around 500 Delgraduate college they enter into Mountain, The Story of Baby marva school children along p.m. The 50 performers of a global and diverse world." Belt and Village Festivities, with Salisbury University stu-Colorful China' will share the The 90-minute performance Krell-Salgado said. These seg-dents for a one-hour school

senting "Colorful China: A that our students learn about Parts four through six will On Nov. 17, the event will performance on cultural

> very extensive of the Chinese culture," Krell-Salgado said. "It

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## Student choreographs own dance at showcase

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN Gull Life Editor

A soft, mysterious tune of Lamb's "Gorecki" plays in the background as five dancers take the stage.

Slowly, the music speeds up, and the dance becomes more energized. It develops into a dance that, while disoriented, keeps the dancers in perfect synchronization. The number was part of the Sal-

isbury University Dance Company Showcase, which took place last week. All of the numbers were choreographed by students. The "Gorecki" dance was the product of sophomore Chelsea Chmel. Chmel was introduced to dance

when she was 4 years old, and it has been a part of her life ever since. "My mother put me in dance because she danced for 10 years herself," Chmel said. "I have not stopped even for a year, so I'm on my sixteenth year."

She added that dance has shaped her mind and has helped her become a quick learner by teaching "Dance has helped me in all aspects of life: responsibility, time management, quick learning, physi-

expression of emotions and so much more," she said. "It is my favorite thing to do." Chmel has studied ballet jazz, tap, Salisbury University Dance Company members dance to Lamb's "Gorecki." The dance was choreographed by sophomore Chelsea Chmel, who has lyrical, modern, contemporary, pointe and African dance. However, been dancing since she was 4 years old. she says her favorite style of dance is contemporary/modern. She said "Dance has helped

the body's natural movement. "Instead of turning out your feet and being on releve (tip toes), you life: responsibility, are working in parallel position and time management, are really down into the ground she said. "It allows me to express quick learning, myself and has more freedom in dance structure and choreography. Chmel joined SU Dance Com-

that this style of dance conforms to

pany as a freshman and said the experience has been invaluable. "SU Dance Company has definitely helped me grow as a performer. It has introduced me to new styles of dance...and has given me more stage time to grow stronger,' Chmel said. "We have guest teachers who really take the time to help us improve, and the director is always open for suggestions.'

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physical and mental health, motivation, expression of emotions and so much more.

- Chelsea Chmel

dance through the company.

She added that she was thrilled to be able to choreograph her own graph in the fall show after two my dance because it did come from to be a part of the showcase. semesters is amazing," she said. "It the heart, and it was based around allows me to grow as a choreography good and bad times of life, which to work on; I love her choreography pher and express my own ideas that everyone can relate to."

over the entire number. She picked her own dancers, costumes and lighting, and was in charge of her own rehearsals. This was not Chmel's first experience with creating her own choreography; she was captain of her high school's dance company. How-

ever, she said that the process was still challenging. "The hardest part was knowing what I wanted," she said. "At times

I could not picture exactly what I

wanted at a certain part in the song.

"The beginning and middle kind of signified the path I have taken in life, and even though I have regrets, I would not change a thing because I am so happy about where I am right now in life," she said.

Chmel said she dedicated the dance to her former dance teacher. "She taught me about quality of movement: that dance isn't always about tricks, it is about feeling and expressing emotion through move-

ment," Chmel said Freshman Lauren Laskin was one of the dancers in Chmel's number.

"The fact that SU Dance Com- I really wanted to make the audience She said that she had not been sure pany allows students to choreo- feel something when they watched what to expect but was very happy "Chelsea's dance was so much fun

Anh Nguyen photo

and all of the girls in the dance,' perience that I'm glad I got to be a Senior Kerry Brennan was also one of the dancers. She noted that although it was Chmel's first year as a choreographer, she knew that

dancer. After performing, Brennan "I think the concept of the dance was very strong," Brennan said. "And I think Chelsea has a talent for

Chmel was a skilled and talented

matching choreography to music so that the two things together enhance each other."

### Strange SU squirrels

If you've been at Salisbury Uni- does not believe that the squirrels versity for a while, you have probably noticed that the campus is home ciency whatsoever. He implied that not only to students, but also to very we notice the squirrels more than

interesting squirrels. The squirrels back home run away He said that since the squirrels are not only completely unafraid of humans, they also run right in front of cream and can even be pet by them ness. if students are careful enough.

The campus squirrels have different than any other squirrels nathat they have lost all fear of humans and have even made food dropped by students one of their of food." primary food sources.

The squirrels on campus are seemthe humans around them.

the relationship between humans mans. and animals, shared her philosophical insight on this interesting topic. She thinks that the campus squirrels have not lost their wildness, and even though they may have lost show SU students just how flexible,

She believes that the squirrels' ability to interact with humans so comfortably is not a bad thing at all but times even outsmart us. instead is beneficial to the students and the squirrels.

"Students miss their pets at home, so they take an interest in the squirhave the cute factor, and the students enjoy having them around." From the scientific viewpoint, Biology Professor and mammal expert Twitter. Share any funny squirrel Dr. Aaron Hogue gave his input on stories you have, too. the squirrels.

Hogue agreed with Clement in saying that the campus squirrels have not lost their wildness, but he have lost any degree of self-suffithe squirrels notice us.

when you get too close to them, but not actively managed by humans, not SU's squirrels. SU's squirrels are and since he's seen some of the squirrels preyed upon and eaten by birds of prey, there is no doubt that them on the sidewalk, eat their ice the squirrels have not lost their wild-

"The squirrels on campus are no

adapted to the environment so well tive to the area," Hogue said. "The only difference is that the campus squirrels have found an extra source Hogue said that squirrels are an omnivorous species that adapt well

ingly becoming less wild over time to a disturbed environment, unlike by forging new relationships with other species like gray foxes that do not adapt well to disturbed environ-Philosophy Professor Dr. Grace ments. A disturbed environment is Clement, who taught a course on one that has been altered by hu-

> adaptive is their ability to find food in novel ways.

The squirrels on campus have not lost their wildness; they have just some level of self-sufficiency, they adapted to being in a human environment. The students' interest in adaptive and intelligent animals can the squirrels shows that even an animal as common as the squirrel can do things that still manage to surprise us every day and can some-

"I tried to catch one once; I got so close but wasn't able to catch it," said sophomore Jenny Hauprich. "But since they let you get close to rels," Clement said. "The squirrels them, I'm sure I'll be able to catch To learn more about the Salisbury

squirrels, follow BurySquirrels on

### 'Extreme couponer' stocks up savings

Noel Barnwell has 10 sets of shampoo, 10 deodorants, 12 tubes

of toothpaste and much more under her bathroom sink. Barnwell was inspired to stock up after seeing the TLC show "Extreme Couponing" last April. The freshman nursing major said she pays little to nothing for the items

"I would consider myself to be semi-extreme when it comes to couponing," Barnwell said. "Ever Barnwell said. "Some locations such as CVS do it for you automatically, since seeing the show I decided to which makes it so easy. take up the hobby myself and have loved every minute of it. She explained that for her coupon-

ing to work, it has to be wellplanned. A typical Walmart trip is planned well in advance. Before heading out, she finds and sets aside a stash of coupons for the items she

surprise deals," Barnwell said. "Per rip I save at least 50 percent.' Barnwell explained that although the savings may not seem significant

during an individual trip, the savings

over time can be enormous. She

noted that in the past few months

she has saved over \$500 in beauty products alone. She tracks her savings by saving her receipts.
"I look at (my coupons) and add them all together periodically," Barnwell said. "Some locations such

Barnwell added that she has an extensive coupon collection in a in the past year. binder, and she is constantly searching for more. "I have a pretty intense coupon collection," Barnwell said. "I get my coupons from the Sunday paper,

and sometimes I buy up to four of

them just to have multiples of high

Extreme couponing has become a trend in recent years. From January deemed \$1.75 billon in coupons for a total savings of \$2 billion, according to NCH Marketing Services This was an 18 percent increase from 2009. Coupon use has historically increased during recessions in particular. In 2008, 67 percent of Americans said they had increased their coupon use due to the poor economy, according to ICOM Information and Communications, 58 percent were particularly interested

Barnwell says that extreme couponing is a good hobby for anyone to try. However, she advises po tential couponers to limit their extreme savings to just one location. "Pick one store and just focus on that," she said. "Otherwise it just

in the availability of online coupons,

which have increased by 37 percent



Freshman and extreme couponer Noel Barnwell shows off some of the coupons she uses on a regular basis.

that perhaps it is better to see less of

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Finally, Newton emphasized that

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### Newton publishes research

Communications dept. head examines the roles of Blacks in British television

BY BRIANNA WILLIAMS Special to The Flyer

Written by Salisbury University communications department head about discovering something no- a negative one. Darrell Newton, "Paving the Em- body else knows about or that other pire Road: BBC Television and Black people have overlooked," he said. Britons" is a detailed look at the por- In the 1930s, there was an emertrayal of Blacks in British television. gence of Afro-Caribbean immi-



Submitted photo of Darrell Newton

The book is a product of Newton's research in England. friendships and travel," Newton said.

ton has continued the research he tors were seen in Shakespearean started while constructing his disser- roles and docudramas. He argued

"There's something really cool a more positive image than more of

grants looking to build a life after the war in England. Consequently, the about discovering British Broadcasting Corporation began creating a variety of program- something nobody ming in addressing racial relations. Newton's research began here.

In an effort to earn his doctorate degree, Newton dove into the world of British Television. What he found was unexpected.

"A lot of my Black Briton friends Overlooked." looked to American actors for heroes," Newton said. "I felt like they - Darrell Newton really should be looking to their own for heroes."

In comparing the two worlds, he an education should involve studyexplained that Blacks in England ing the world both inside and outlooked to Black Americans for in-side of the classroom.

"They felt like there were more England in general, is like a second "Research has opened the door to Black Americans in media than in home to me," he said. "You want to a whole world of opportunities and Britain, so they looked to us," he go to school to learn and to under-

Whereas Blacks in American tele- works." Since earning his doctorate in vision took on more comedic roles communication arts in 2002, New- or playing butlers, Black British ac-

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Depression on the rise among college students

BY SARAH WOODS Health Columnist

Research from the American Psy- ductive adult life." chological Association indicates students has increased by 10 per- students benefit from resources

The study suggests that although Student Health Services as well as the quantity of students experienc- 24-hour access to residence life ing depression and seeking coun-staff. seling for their condition has "The hall staffs work to develop remained essentially the same, the non-threatening, caring communiextent of depression and anxiety ties that foster an atmosphere conhas increased. The percentage of ducive to finding help quickly with students with moderate to severe the comfort of confidentiality," depression has increased by 6 per- Gutoskey said. cent over the past 10 years.

"So many stressors, if not man- not hesitate to ask for help. aged, will lead to an overwhelmed

els of college students can suffer of us who are passionate student from depression, but it may be development." caused by different developmental

"Freshmen are transitioning to an independent life away from home while trying to balance the academic rigors of a university and social freedom influenced by peer pressure. Sophomores are trying to lock-in on an academic discipline that determines a career direction," Gutoskey said. "Juniors and seniors are building a portfolio of experiences in hopes that

in the job market. We see students struggle with all these stressful issues related to moving into a pro-Living on campus can be benefithat in the past 10 years the use of cial for students during this diffipsychiatric medication in college cult time period. Gutoskey said

within walking distance such as

will make them more competitive

Gutoskey advised that students

"Academic and Student Affairs student that could move toward a have extensive supportive netdepressed state if not clinical de- works designed to give students pression," said Dave Gutoskey, di- every chance to be successful," he rector of Housing and Residence said. "Helping students grow through these difficult years is at Gutoskey pointed out that all lev- the core of what motivates those

# **Events!**

Wednesday 11/16

International Meal: An American Thanksgiving, in the Commons Bistro 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

 Mobilizing America: The Rise (and Fall?) of the Tea Party: in the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center, Rm. 236 at 7 p.m.

•The SU chapter of the American Marketing Association presents "AMA Saves Lives": At Brew River at 7 p.m. The event ses awareness of organ donation.

Thursday 11/17

•"The Servant of Two Masters" (Nov 17-20) In Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre, at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.

•Theatre: "Urinetown: The Musical" (Nov 17-20) in the Guerrieri Center Wicomico Room, at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Friday 11/18 Festival of Food Events: Make Your Own Pizza Night, in the Commons rom 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday 11/19

·Special Event: Drop-In Art Saturdays: In the Ward Museum from 10 a.m. until noon.

·Workshop: Probate Records: In the Nabb Center from 1-4 p.m.

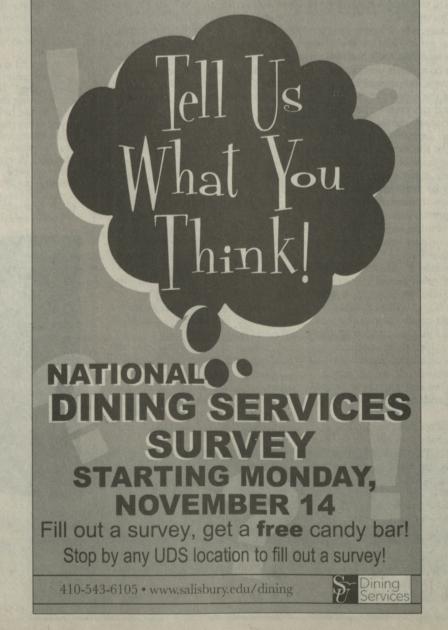
·Concert: "Best fo the Magi" with the Salisbury Chorale and University Chorale: At Wicomico High School at 7 p.m.

**Monday 11/21** 

·Concert: "Best fo the Magi" with the Salisbury Chorale and University Chorale: At Wicomico High School at 2 p.m.

·SOAP Presents Laser Battle Evolution (a brand new hybrid sport that's a cross between paintball and laser tag) in Maggs Gym from 2-6 p.m.





# SPORTS

# Women's cross country seniors make history

BY STEPHEN BERSTLER JR. Staff Writer

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There is a saying, "you win some, you lose some." But, what if you don't lose? The Salisbury University women's cross-country team can relate to that.

In the middle of a snow-filled Halloween weekend in York, Pa., the SU women's cross-country team captured their program's fourth consecutive Capital Athletic Conference Championship. Particularly, this is the fourth CAC title in a row for seniors Emily Powell, Becca Stinner and Anna Steinman. This terrific trio is the only senior class to achieve this feat in the program's entire history. Since their freshman year, Powell, Stinner and Steinman have witnessed and experienced the programs

"In the first couple years, we would just do our own thing but the past two years we have grown closer together," Stinner said.

"We see ourselves as guides and role models for the underclassmen, athletically, academically and socially," Powell said.

"We feel like a family. Top to bottom, this year's team has been the closest" Steinman said. No one knows the dedication and

commitment of these women more three women are dedicated to everyeach other," Jones said. "I have been extremely proud of them for everything they have accomplished. Jones said these three student-ath-



The three All-CAC performers said

than head coach James Jones. "These From the left to right, runners Anna Steinman, Becca Stinner and Emily Powell hoist their fourth consecutive thing: athletics, academics and to Capital Athletic Conference Championship trophy after the cross country race in York, Pa.

> letes have "set the standard for the only as a coach, but as a teacher future of our program." about life. This feeling is mutual, with the "He taught us to believe in our- came out at the conclusion of CAC's.

> the emotion over the past four years three women looking to Jones' not selves and in each other," Powell said. "All three of us walked to him

(Coach Jones) and we started crying in a huddle in the snow. It was a memory none of us will ever forget,"

The entire team's focus and determination was at an all-time high at CAC's, especially in the rough racing

"No one stood on the line complaining about the weather," Stein-

man said. "I feel we can run in anything now." "All three of us

walked to him (Coach Jones) and we started crying in a huddle in the snow. It was a memory none of us will ever forget. - Anna Steinman

Other SU sports may get a lot of the headlines and praise; however,

the women's cross country team may be onto something here. "I think we have opened some peo-

ple's minds about the women's cross country program," Stinner said. Winning one championship is an incredible feat. Winning four championships is something college ath-

letes dream about, and these three

### NFL midseason report Gulls win 8th Cup, 1st E8 title

BY ANDREW CANTOR Staff Writer

prises and disappointments, fans have seen

teams living up to the pre-season hype. The Green Bay Packers have led the way in Rodgers has given opposing defenses diffi-culty by spreading the ball around to all of his vision crown. weapons. Green Bay's toughest test came

leans Saints, who took the Packers down to the wire in week one. with their 7-1 record. First year head coach, ing them a legitimate threat. Jim Harbaugh has pushed Frank Gore back

All-Pro level. At 3-5, the Philadelphia Eagles are considered a bust. This team has the most overall talent, but the linebackers are vulnerable and wide receiver DeSean Jackson has not been able to get on the same page as quarterback Michael Vick.

"I believe the best team in the NFC so far is the Green Bay Packers, but their pass defense ing, as we will see who is a contender and who is suspect," said senior Tim Goehner. "The is a pretender. 49ers will represent the NFC in the Super

BY STEPHEN BERSTLER JR.

The Salisbury University field hockey team's

The team's exceptional season included a

hopes of a national championship ended in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

near perfect record of 17-1 and a 16th Capi-

tal Athletic Conference Championship, but

ended when they lost to Ursinus College 1-0

Saturday and Sunday, SU hosted one of four Regional sites to kick off the 2011 NCAA Di-

vision III Field Hockey Tournament. After re-

ceiving a first round-bye, the second-seeded

Sea Gulls defeated Montclair State University

trick sent SU to the third round to face Ursi-

On a windy Sunday afternoon at Sea Gull

The Sea Gulls (18-2) and Bears (17-3) dis-

played strong, solid defense during the first half of play. The Maroon and Gold's back

line, seniors Tara McGovern, Shannon Ha-

naratty and junior Amber Holland, held Ursi-

Stadium, the atmosphere had the making for

Staff Writer

nus College.

an intense match-up.

SU Field Hockey's successful

season ends at NCAA tournament

by the score of 4-2. Junior Kristin Fusco's hat Gulls' chances alive. But late in the 74th

nus to only one shot and three penalty titles and a 2009 National Championship.

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Away games and NCAA recaps

SWIMMING - The men and women suffered tough losses to Washington and Catholic; freshman Eric Guilles,

CROSS COUNTRY - Women placed 11th and men placed 22nd at the Mideast Regionals at Desales University;

senior Becca Stinner and freshman Hailey Spinapont were the top two finishers for the women while seniors David

Toller and John Fitzgerald led the way for the men. The women's 11th place finish marks their best result since 2007

VOLLEYBALL - SU defeated Gallaudet University 3-1 in Newport News, but it would be their last game of the

WOMEN'S SOCCER - The ladies lost a close 1-0 game to William Smith College in the first round of the NCAA

MEN'S SOCCER - Although the men forced a tie in regulation, they were ultimately defeated 5-4 in penalty

kicks by Neumann University; final game for seniors Morgan Hunt, Ian Wilson, Brandon Mumby and Sean Cog-

Sea Gulls Sea Gulls Sea Gulls

tournament; final game for seniors Danielle Crowley, Kira Mangone, Katie McMahon and Amada Miele

junior Sarah Ault and sophomore Danielle Dunn won their races for the Sea Gulls

season as Christopher Newport knocked them out of the tournament in a 3-1 loss

The AFC has been much more sporadic. The Baltimore Ravens looked brilliant at times The National Football League is at the but also had poor showings against two nonhalfway point of its season, and amidst surplayoff teams. The Pittsburgh Steelers are also dangerous as the team's defense is coming to

The New England Patriots looked invincible the National Football Conference, going un- early on. However, they have hit a bit of rough defeated thus far. Star quarterback Aaron patch and now find themselves in a battle with the Buffalo Bills and New York Jets for the di-The Bills have a high flying offense with the

against fellow NFC contender, the New Or- strong arm of quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick and an explosive running game led by Fred Jackson. Jets head coach Rex Ryan has finally The San Francisco 49ers surprised the league instilled the swagger back into his team, mak-The surprise team out of the American

otball Conference so far has to be the while linebacker Patrick Willis is playing on an Cincinnati Bengals. After recording just four wins last season, they have already won six. However, their first half schedule was soft and they will have four games against the Ravens

"I think the Ravens are now the team to beat with the offense opening up and solid play of the defense," said sophomore Dan Parker. The last half of the season should be excit-

The second half, however, was highlighted with a countless number of opportunities and

chances for the Sea Gull offense. SU outshot

the Bears 27-3 including 16 in the second half.

Also, where the Sea Gulls had 14 penalty cor-

ners, Ursinus had no shots or penalty corners.

senior Courtney Webster went by Bears' goalkeeper Jill Lukens (12 saves), but Ursinus

Salisbury seemed to find an opening when

sophomore Katie McEwen made a save to

In the overtime period, senior goalkeeper

Anna Cooke made an initial save to ward off

a shot from Ursinus. Holland made the defensive save for the second shot and kept the

minute, Thren had a breakaway and dished the

ball off to Corinne Freeman, who sent in the

Saturday's end result is not what Salisbury

was looking for, but they should be impressed

in their efforts nonetheless. Seniors Allison

Bloodsworth, Danielle Lehman, Elizabeth

Slocum, Caitlin Walker, Cooke, Hanratty, Mc

Govern and Webster have posted a career 69-

11 record, three Capital Athletic Conference

keep the game scoreless.

game-winning goal.

During that span, the SU defense forced the University at noon inside Sea Gull Stadium.

### yards from the Bobcat offense.

BY JOSH BOND

rival Frostburg State University Bobcats (4-6, 3-4 conf.) in the 13th annual Regents Cup.

The Sea Gull offense started the game with an running for 105 yards and scoring two touch efficient four-minute, 61-yard drive that was findowns. ished by a five-yard touchdown run from junior "We have a lot of offensive options and skill slotback and the game's most valuable player sets," Flanigan said. "We have a good quarter-Ross Flanigan. SU's defense then forced the back and skilled linemen so other teams have Bobcats to punt after a three and out.

"It was a real confidence booster to score and Wood. "Getting off to a great start really helped minute of the fourth quarter. our team."

resulted in rushing touchdowns from Flanigan, junior quarterback Dan Griffin and senior low scores," said senior linebacker Alex Akinssuper back Randal Smedly. During their first four drives, the Sea Gulls put up a total of 192 yards and had possession of the ball for over since 2005. During the game, SU set a single

"We were pretty well prepared for the game and the way we have been putting up points and 448, set in 2008. scoring makes us feel very comfortable going into the Division III tournament," Griffin said.

women lived it.

After the first quarter the Sea Gulls led 28-0, and they didn't stop scoring from there. SU's The No. 12 ranked Salisbury University Sea rushing offense, which is ranked 2nd in the na-Gulls (9-1, 7-0 conf.) clinched the Empire 8 tion, executed a total of 374 yards and seven championship with a 49-7 victory over in-state rushing touchdowns, which came from five different players. Flanigan was named the MVP for SU as he set a career best for himself by

to respect that."

The Sea Gull defense was relentless the entire make a defense stop," said head coach Sherman game, shutting out the Bobcats until the last

"Everybody played with intensity and we The next three offensive possessions for SU played every down like the score was 0-0. If we play up to our ability, we should keep teams to

> The win today gave SU its first division title season record for points scored in a season, 459, which surpassed the previous record of

The Sea Gulls open up their NCAA tournament on Nov. 19 against Western New England



Junior quarterback Dan Griffin dives for the ball after carrying it for a first down in the first half of Saturdays game

The Sea Gulls beat the Frostburg State University Bobcats 49-7 to win the Regents Cup.

### New men's b-ball coach selected

BY MARIAH BAUGHAN Staff Writer

uated from Salisbury University. Now, in 2011, he is back on Sea Gull territory as head coach of the men's basketball team and is ready to lead them to the title.

almost every coach that coached when I went much you know, until they know how much here," Merkel said. "It's great to be back on you care." campus with the five fall teams going to the He said he feels it is important to be frank NCÂA tournament."

vious to his new head-coaching job, Merkel tant. was an assistant basketball coach at West Virginia University, Eastern Kentucky University and Randolph-Macon College. "Since I was a freshman in high school, I

dreamed of being a basketball coach," the Merkel said. "I hope to be as great as some of the coaches who once coached me.'

The men's basketball team has a lot in store for them. Merkel plans to help the men excel record of 12-15. both on an off the court; while he wants the

men to have a winning season, he also wants the players to win as students. "I expect the players to bring their best

In 2001, basketball guard Josh Merkel grad- everyday. We want the type of players who strive to be great," Merkel said. "Working extra hard shouldn't feel like work, it should be fun." Merkel feels the way to create a winning and disciplined is through respect. He favors on "It feels awesome to be back and work with the philosophy that "players don't care how

with the players. They need to know what they Merkel has an extensive basketball back- are doing wrong and praised on what they are ground, starting with his mother who played doing right. Merkel is aware that building relabasketball for the University of Maryland. Pre-tionships may take time, but it is very impor-

"I find it crucial to get to know the men not just as basketball players but as people. If the players know you truly care, they will run through a wall for you," Merkel said.

By having a tight-knit squad, the Sea Gulls plan to stay on top in the competitive Capital Athletic Conference. With Merkel leading the flock, the team looks to improve their previous





#### SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

#### Tuesday-11/15

Men's Basketball Stevenson (Pride of Maryland Championship) 7-00 PM

#### 7:00 PM

Thursday - 11/17

Volleyball at TBD (NCAA Finals) TBA

#### Friday - 11/18

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Swimming vs. Golden Bear Invitational @ Kutztown, Pa. 5:30 PM Volleyball at TBD (NCAA Finals) TBA Men's Basketball at TBD (Pride of Maryland Tournament

#### Sunday - 11/20

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Field Hockey vs. TBA @ Dudley, Mass.
(NCAA Championship)
1:00 PM

#### Saturday - 11/19

Swimming vs. Golden Bear Invitational @ Kutztown, Pa. 10:00 AM Cross Country at NCAA National Championships (Oshkosh, Wis.) 11:00 AM Football TBA (NCAA Tournament - First Round) TBA

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